

# Yanks, With Their Biggest Crowd, Slug Forward to Two Victories, and Dodgers Win Two From the Giants

## YANKEES WIN BOTH; BIGGEST OF CROWDS

Club Announces Attendance of 38,638 at the Afternoon Battle With Senators.

## RUTH'S TWELFTH HOMER

Off of Walter Johnson and Part of Heavy Cannonading by the Home Sluggers.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Yankee fans had a rip-roaring holiday. Ten thousand of them saw the Yankees beat the Washingtons, 7 to 6, yesterday in the morning game at the Polo Grounds. 38,638—New York club figures—saw them beat the Washingtons, 10 to 7, in the afternoon. The afternoon throng was the largest that ever saw a baseball game in this city, and for the first time in the history of the Polo Grounds, the Washingtons, a hard hitting crew and carrying the best team average in the American League, at their own game, which is hitting.

These were games of savage hitting and fluctuating leads. The rivals seemed to be in a state of nervous tension. The Washingtons were a game, non-quitting lot, and they forced the Yankees to extensive use of their high power field pieces, a game at which the Yankees are in their element. There was no rest for the fans in either game. Racket, action, excitement—a rip-roaring holiday. The afternoon victory, as did that of the forenoon, called for uphill work by the home sluggers, and with two baggers, triples and home runs they spread a little propaganda all over the Polo Grounds. The slugging was extraordinary. In the morning the Huguenots made three baggers and two home runs, and the Washingtons two two baggers and one home run.

In the afternoon the Yankees made four doubles, two triples and one home run. Guess who made the home run. Right; Ruth. The slug hit it in the eighth inning, the first, Walter Johnson since 1918, and the first since of the ball after the crack of the bat was as it came careening back to the playing field. The Babe slammed it up among the upper galleries, the fringes and the like which ornament the grand stand just below the roof.

It was the twelfth home run this year for the Babe. It took him all day to get it, but the storm of cheering that greeted it was worth the wait. No fender going to his position after an inning was over ever received such an ovation.

## Shore Makes a Balk.

There were other happenings far out of the ordinary and far removed from the humdrum. In the second game Bobby Ruth of the Washingtons stole four bases. He stole three of them in one inning—stole second, third and home. The steal home was in conjunction with a balk by Shore, and Ruth had started his picaresque and therefore gave credit for it. The second game brought Warren Collins to the fore. The two-run Texan outpitched Walter Johnson, whose pitching was good, which made even followers of the speed king take notice, and did splendid work after pitchers had been rocked from the replacement all day. He had the goods, a full and effective line, and was one pitcher who wasn't battered to a wailing wreck.

Now, as to the slugging. It was concentrated slugging. The Yankees came through with some remarkable spoils of this. In the morning game, with Jim Shaw on the knob, they made two singles, two triples and two home runs in the first inning. In the afternoon, Meusel's output was two singles and a triple in the morning, two singles and a triple in the afternoon. The afternoon crowd was so smoothly handled by the police outside that it came in and filled the place without attracting more than passing notice. The greater part of the afternoon was an hour before game time and enjoying the antics of Nick Altrock, the prince of clowning. Altrock had a new one, a cup game, which was the highlight of the afternoon had found their way into the hands of spectators. A dozen or so spectators were rounded up by the police.

The Washingtons bunched hits on Rogers twice in the morning, but Rogers by Pratt handicapped George. A home run into the left field seats by Pilechik on two on tied the score in the ninth, and the Yankees won the game on Meusel's hit to the wall and Elber's overthrow of Pipp's sacrifice.

## Storm Hits Jim Shaw.

Jim Shaw went with Griffl until the sixth inning, when the hitting furor of the sixteen total bases drove him out. Duffy Lewis sent a home run over the left field fence which brought a swarm of Washingtons around (Caprie Chalk kicking. A new rule this year provides that any hit which crosses the boundary of the actual playing field is a home run, which is what this one certainly appeared to do. It crossed the back fence, or so seemed to the crowd, but it was a home run, no difference. The drive took all of Shaw's effectiveness with it. It was the turning point. Thormahlen did not last long in the afternoon. Notch out young Courtney, Brooklyn's Marquand, Thormahlen out in the third, after by Meusel and Lewis adding to the pitcher's distress. Courtney, rival southpaw, was knocked out in the second. Shore, who was no better than Thormahlen, as if good, was knocked out in the fourth.

The Yankees went into their fourth inning four runs behind. They picked up two of them, in the fourth on hits by Lewis and Meusel and two stroles, and with two on and one out Griffl waved for Johnson, who stopped scoring for that inning.

Against Collins, with their three scattered hits, the Nationals were helpless. Johnson in the sixth, got a foretaste of fate. His short drive, Peck, Meusel and Pipp tied the score. Ruth whanged a liner a mile out to Roth, who was playing for him, and the Babe thereat was greatly annoyed. The Babe does not save his hits any more than other batters do.

## PECK AMUCK WITH THE SPEE, RATTLED TRIPLE OFF THE LEFT FIELD FENCE IN THE MORNING.

He made third by fine, fast and loud running. His short drive in the morning was still audible in the stands when Meusel winged a triple to left center. Pipp fouled high to Harris and the Babe blazed his way to what would have been the winning run.

## BASEBALL TO-DAY. POLO GROUNDS.

2:30 P. M. Yankees vs. Washingtons—Adm.

## Yankees Play to Record Crowd at Polo Grounds

Big Dipper or the Pleiades if the stand had not intervened. The only way to stop Ruth from making home runs is to station outfielders on the Milky Way.

The scores:

## MORNING GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.) NEW YORK (A.)

Judge, 1; 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 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